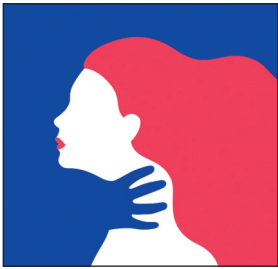




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SJSU announces IBM collaboration

By Kunal Mehta
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

San Jose State students and faculty members will soon be able to access and learn from the same teaching materials and resources IBM itself uses through a newly announced collaboration. The resources IBM plans to provide to SJSU have an estimated value of \$5 million.

President Mary Papazian and Naguib Attia, IBM vice president of global university programs, announced the collaboration Friday, describing it as having been in the works for a year.

"It's exciting, because our students and faculty members, in our courses, we get to use a lot of materials from IBM, and these include cybersecurity, data science and cloud computing," computer science professor Melody Moh said.

Students and faculty members will gain access to the IBM Academic Initiative and IBM Skills Academy as soon as possible, Bob Lim, SJSU chief information officer and vice president of information technology, said.

Through an online portal for the IBM Academic Initiative, students and faculty members will be able to access teaching and research resources on subjects including artificial intelligence, blockchain, cybersecurity and cloud computing, Papazian said.

"The IBM Academic Initiative will give our students direct access to the IBM cloud and IBM software, and our faculty members will be able to pick and choose from a wide range of course content and materials," Papazian said.

Lim said the online portal will be ready at the end of January 2020, but IT is developing a workaround so students and faculty members can access the resources as soon as possible.

In addition, the IBM Skills Academy is aimed at training faculty members, who then



KUNAL MEHTA | SPARTAN DAILY

President Mary Papazian (left) and Naguib Attia, IBM vice president of global university programs, sign off on the collaboration.

pass on newly learned skills to students.

"This academy will offer practical curriculum learning tools and labs created by IBM subject experts," Papazian said. "IBM's new AI tools and related education initiatives are drawn from methods and technologies IBM has developed in-house to drive its own workforce transformation."

One other component of the collaboration is the establishment of an SJSU technology office, as part of the current IT division.

"The purpose of which is to support faculty research, student growth and campuswide innovation," Papazian said. "There will be a training center, specific to cybersecurity that will be developed and located on campus."

Attia, IBM vice president of global university programs, said the cybersecurity training center will possibly open in "Q1 2020."

The new office will conduct workshops and trainings, two of which happened Friday

morning, before the announcement.

Computer engineering senior Akash Sindhu attended a quantum computing workshop, and said he wanted to learn how things are working. He also said he planned to attend future workshops, and was excited about the collaboration with IBM.

"It will really help students around to get more skills," Sindhu said.

TECHNOLOGY | Page 2



MAURICIO LA PLANTE | SPARTAN DAILY

Police cordon off 10th Street between Reed Street and William Street Saturday morning.

Shooting on 10th St. leaves one man dead

By Mauricio La Plante
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

A man was killed in a shooting near South 10th Street early Saturday morning, according to a news release from the San Jose Police Department.

Police responded to reports of a person shot on the 500 block of South 10th Street, two blocks from the San Jose State campus, at 2:05 a.m.

They found a man with at least one gunshot wound, the release said.

The man was transported to the hospital and died shortly after arrival.

SJSU media relations specialist Robin McElhatton said the victim was not affiliated with SJSU.

Investigators are considering the crime

“I was like, ‘Shit, why did someone have to get murdered?’”

Edwin Reyes
radio, TV, video and film senior

a homicide and are still determining the circumstances and motive of the shooting.

Several buildings in the area house SJSU students, including the area between William and Reed Street where the shooting happened.

"I was really tired and just wanted to go to bed," said Edwin Reyes, a radio, television and film senior. He said he was blocked off

from his apartment by the police response.

"I was like, 'Shit, why did someone have to get murdered?'" Reyes said.

This is San Jose's 30th homicide this year, according to a news release, and earlier this year another man was killed in a shooting on William Street.

Some residents said despite their awareness of some of the past violence in the area, it's still a shock to see.

"I've heard about some shootings, I've heard of people dying in the area from like drive-bys," 2019 public health alumnus Onyebuchi Uzoma said. "But I haven't seen like the aftermath with like cops, reporters, vans outside... it's a little discombobulating."

Follow Mauricio on Twitter
@mslplantenews

LGBTQ activists speak on progress made in SJ

By Chris Core
STAFF WRITER

The Martin Luther King Jr. Library hosted a 50-year celebration panel on Thursday to highlight the feats of the LGBTQ community in San Jose.

Speakers discussed their experiences growing up in times when it was not acceptable to be a part of the LGBTQ community and how the San Jose culture affected them each individually.

The panel featured Ken Yeager, the first executive director of the Bay Area Municipal Election Committee (BAYMEC), Wiggys Sivertsen, a former SJSU counselor and co-founder of BAYMEC, and Maribel Martinez, director of LGBTQ affairs in Santa Clara.

As a child, Yeager said he thought no one else in the world knew how he felt inside.

It wasn't until he was 15 years old in the summer of 1968, also known as the Summer of Love, that he found out that he was not alone in this feeling.

That year, he said he was able to come out of the confines of his own mind and see that he was homosexual, despite feeling like he didn't fit into the gay stereotypes perpetuated by people and his own preconceived notions.

"I was aware of all the stereotypes about gay people, and specifically gay men, but they didn't really apply to me," Yeager said.

Yeager went on to co-found the Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee and became Santa Clara County's first openly gay representative in 1992, later serving as Santa Clara County board supervisor and San Jose City Council member.

“

I was aware of all the stereotypes about gay people, and specifically gay men, but they didn't really apply to me.

Ken Yeager
first openly gay Santa Clara County representative, SJSU alumnus and lecturer

Yeager is a San Jose State political science alumnus and taught at SJSU for 12 years before his career in politics.

Sivertsen worked at a clinic for five years counseling autistic and schizophrenic individuals between 1962-1967.

In 1967, she said her boss discovered that she was a lesbian and fired her.

"After I got fired I thought, this is it, but San Jose was really good to me," Sivertsen said.

She concurrently worked as a counselor at SJSU. She thought she should be open about her sexuality and not have to hide who she was, so she told then-SJSU president Robert Clark that she was gay.

Sivertsen said that Clark did not care whatsoever and told her, "Go back to work, I don't care what you are."

She realized that SJSU was a place where she could be herself and not have to worry about losing her job because of who she was.

"I was really protected here and felt safe in the university, at a time when we weren't able to be out and we weren't able to be vocal or visible," Sivertsen said.

All three of the panelists expressed the

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ABOUT

The Spartan Daily prides itself on being the San Jose State community's top news source. New issues are published every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year and online content updated daily.

The Spartan Daily is written and published by San Jose State students as an expression of their First Amendment rights.

Reader feedback may be submitted as letters to the editor or online comments.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Columns are the opinion of individual writers and not that of the Spartan Daily. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of student editors.

‘Spare Parts’ author visits SJSU

By Melissa Maria Martinez
STAFF WRITER

The author who told the story of four undocumented high school students from Arizona that beat an MIT team in a 2004 robotics competition, spoke to San Jose State students and faculty members Wednesday.

Journalist Joshua Davis, who also co-founded Epic Magazine, had the story published in Wired magazine, and it eventually became adapted into a major motion picture in 2013.

However, this remarkable achievement was not the end of the story.

Davis stayed in touch with the four students 10 years after the competition to write the book “Spare Parts” in 2014. The book provides details about the students’ lives after the competition and goes deeper into the challenges the boys faced because of their immigration status.

SJSU selected “Spare Parts” as the 2019-20 campus reading program book, with every incoming freshman receiving a copy.

During the discussion, Davis said he thought he had made a mistake when he flew to Arizona in 2005 and was introduced to Stinky, a robot with a briefcase affixed on top. Then he opened the briefcase and realized he was wrong.

“I think that sentiment is true for a lot more than just the robot. There was



Joshua Davis talks about his experience as the writer of the book “Spare Parts” during the Campus Reading Program Event Wednesday.

a lot more going on than I initially appreciated,” Davis said.

Davis said he began writing the article, “La Vida Robot” for Wired in a very anti-immigrant environment; before the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals initiative, and during what he recalled as “Sheriff Joe Arpaio’s Phoenix”.

Davis recalled the infamous story of the “Wilson Four,” a team of undocumented engineering students from then-Wilson High

School in Arizona, who had traveled to upstate New York to compete in a solar powered boating competition in 2002. A detour to Niagara Falls led to a border patrol interrogation and deportation hearings.

“They just went to a solar powered boat competition,” Davis said. “And even knowing the story of these Wilson four, [the four robotics students] decided to cross state lines.”

Davis said as he was writing the article, the robotics students’

teachers advised him not to publicize their undocumented status, but the students said they felt it was an important part of the story.

One of the students even said he felt like it was a Rosa Parks moment.

“Interestingly enough Wired pushed back,” Davis said. “This is just a story about a robot, what’s with all this immigration stuff?”

Davis said he insisted on keeping their immigration status in the story so readers could understand the risks these students faced.

“They took some pretty big risks, they could’ve been put in jail,” Thalia Anagnos, vice provost of undergraduate education at SJSU, said. “That border patrol incident could have gone another way and they could’ve all been put in jail.”

Davis said he decided to write the book after he learned Hollywood was planning to make a movie about the students winning the competition, because he believed what happened after the competition was just as important as what happened before.

“It made sense to me then to tell the whole story, that’s why I decided to write the book,” Davis said.

Davis continues to tell the stories of immigrant experiences in America through a television series for Apple called “Little America.”

Follow Melissa on Twitter
@xicanapower



Gay-Straight Alliance member and moderator Robert Marx (left) introduces the panelists, such as director of LGBTQ affairs in Santa Clara, Maribel Martinez (right).

SPEAKERS

Continued from page 1

comfort they feel at SJSU, and San Jose as a whole.

Director Martinez said when she was growing up, seeing a LGBTQ Latina represented in literature helped her feel more welcome in society. She said that by having a panel like this at SJSU, others may feel the same.

“I’m not alone and I’m not the only one. And there’s more of us out there,” Martinez said.

Although the panel exclusively focused on LGBTQ issues, Sivertsen said that the issues that affect her community

“I was really protected here and felt safe in the university, at a time when we weren’t able to be out and we weren’t able to be vocal or visible.

affect all others that fall victim to oppression.

“If there is discrimination of one person based on their status, whatever that status may be, if one person is OK to discriminate against, then we all are OK to be discriminated against,”



Wiggy Sivertsen
Bay Area Municipal Election Committee co-founder

Sivertsen said.

The exhibit featuring the past 50 years of Bay Area LGBTQ history will be on display in the MLK Library until Dec. 20.

Follow Chris on Twitter
@ChrisCore24

TECHNOLOGY

Continued from page 1

Unique collaboration

Attia said he first met Papazian at a conference in Washington D.C., where initial conversations led to a follow-up meeting in San Jose to eventually establish the collaboration.

“It took longer than what I expected, almost a year, but we made sure it is going to be successful,” Attia said.

While 275 universities worldwide are part of the IBM global university program, Attia said the collaboration with SJSU is unique.

“We’re not just going into how to do skills, we’re bringing a center for innovation, we’re bringing research . . . we’re bringing the center for cybersecurity,” he said.

Attia also highlighted the proximity of SJSU to the IBM Almaden Research Center: less than 15 miles away.

“Our Almaden Research [Center] is in your backyard,” Attia said. “And those are the people that we will make available, as many as we can, to you, to make that innovation center one of the best around the west side of the U.S.”

A revolution

Both Papazian and Attia said that SJSU and higher education must adapt for what they called the “Fourth Industrial Revolution,” in which AI and machine learning begin to replace jobs.

“The half-life of learned skills today, is estimated to be five years, and even shorter for technology, which means what you learn today, half of it will be almost obsolete or not needed in five years or less,” Attia said.

Simon Rodan, a business and management professor who also worked for IBM 30 years ago, said he is interested in how AI will disrupt the employment landscape.

“I think that as an institution, and in higher education in general, we’re going to have to rethink the kind of traditional model of delivering information in a four to six year chunk, because I don’t think that’s viable anymore,” Rodan said. “Delivering it in one big chunk and then walking away – that model doesn’t work if the half-life of the knowledge you’re



Delivering it in one big chunk and then walking away – that model doesn’t work if the half-life of the knowledge you’re delivering is five or six years.

Simon Rodan
business and management professor

delivering is five or six years.”

Rodan said he wondered whether SJSU could provide re-entry points for professionals seeking further advancement.

“For example, you trained as an accountant to do audits, but it turns out in five years time, we do not need auditors anymore because that’s all done automatically,” Rodan said. “Then, can we provide a way for those people to come back, and maybe with a little bit of retooling, maybe a complete change, but how do we facilitate that? How do we provide them with career advice?”

Attia said that the skills being made available to SJSU students are applicable to students in every field.

“I want students who are not majoring in computer science and engineering to come and enjoy learning these eight areas,” he said. “Artificial intelligence is important to them. Cloud is important to them.”

For President Papazian, she said that the information learned in college now can only get students so far.

“There is a sell by date, as they say, and we know that as things change around us constantly, we will continue to need to upscale, to learn new skills, and to continue to stay current,” she said. “There can be no doubt that collaboration is going to help our students in this regard.”

Follow Kunal on Twitter
@legoktm

Crime Blotter

Possession of marijuana for sale Oct. 15, 12:48 a.m. at East Santa Clara Street/North 8th Street Adult arrested	Obstruction of public officer Oct. 15, 2:29 p.m. at Spartan Stadium Adult cited	Disorderly conduct: alcohol Oct. 16, 10:51 p.m. at Almaden Boulevard/West San Fernando Street Information only
Possession of unlawful paraphernalia Oct. 15, 7:02 a.m. at ATM kiosk Adult cited	Driving under the influence of drugs Oct. 15, 10:25 p.m. at West Garage Adult arrest	Bench warrant issued if no court appearance Oct. 17, 1 a.m. at East Santa Clara Street/South 7th Street Adult cited
Battery with serious injury Oct. 15, 8 a.m. at Martin Luther King Jr. Library Information only	Driving with license suspended Oct. 16, 1:06 a.m. at Keyes Street/South 3rd Street Adult cited	Possession of unlawful paraphernalia Oct. 17, 4:29 a.m. at 6th/San Salvador Adult cited
Grand theft: money/labor/real property over \$950 - felony Oct. 15 11:53 a.m. at Martin Luther King Jr. Library No disposition	Grand theft: money/labor/real property over \$950 - felony Oct. 16, 4:01 p.m. at Kappa Sigma Fraternity Information only	Petty theft less than \$950 Oct. 17, 1:15 p.m. at Campus Village B Information only
Vandalism: damage property Oct. 15, 1:16 p.m. at West Garage Information only	Offensive words at University Oct. 16, 8:26 p.m. at Student Union Information only	Disorderly conduct: alcohol Oct. 19, 10:59 p.m. at South Garage Adult arrest

Spartans can't compete with Aztecs

By John Bricker
STAFF WRITER

A rough start led to a bitter loss at San Jose State football's homecoming game, with San Diego State scoring a touchdown immediately after the kickoff, setting the stage for its 27-17 victory for the Aztecs Saturday at C E F C U Stadium.

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SPARTANS

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San Diego State running back Kaegun Williams slipped through the Spartan defense and returned the opening kickoff, which the Spartans had not allowed since 2009.

Head coach Brent Brennan said the Spartans hit the ball into the wrong place and did not adjust in time to stop Williams' run.

"They thoroughly, thoroughly whooped us in the kicking game and it impacted the game tremendously," Brennan said.

Although the Spartans bounced back with their own touchdown in the first quarter, SJSU's defense was not enough to stop the Aztecs' advances and its offense could not match San Diego State's.

Sophomore defensive lineman Cade Hall said the Spartans could not maintain high morale after a resilient response in the first quarter.

"We have moments where the energy is up and we played like it," Hall said. "It is just a matter of keeping it



JESUS TELLITUD | SPARTAN DAILY

Aztec running back Juwan Washington scores a touchdown as Spartan linebacker Jordan Cobbs arrives too late.

consistent."

Less than two minutes after the Aztecs' opening touchdown, Spartan freshman running back Kairee Robinson tied up the score with a touchdown, the first of his college career.

"Just being able to make a play for my team is the best feeling ever," Robinson said. He also said that the rest of the game did not go how the Spartans hoped.

Coach Brennan singled out Robinson as a shining example of improvement in the Spartans' offense.

"It's exciting to see a freshman go in there and run the football against a group like that," Brennan said.

After a strong offen-

“

They thoroughly, thoroughly whooped us in the kicking game and it impacted the game tremendously.

Brent Brennan
head coach

sive opening, Spartan senior quarterback Josh Love lost precision and confidence in the last few minutes of the first quarter, getting sacked and throwing incomplete passes that sailed over receivers heads.

A combination of good defensive coverage from San Diego State and pressure on Love kept him from focusing and cutting loose, coach Brennan said.

"We gotta protect, I gotta make the right moves and we gotta catch the football and we gotta do our job," Love said.

The only thing that kept the game competitive were some equally wild passes from Aztecs quarterback Ryan Agnew.

Although Agnew did throw several incomplete passes throughout the game, the Spartans

were not able to capitalize on those opportunities and turn them into turnovers.

The Spartans didn't intercept any passes but San Diego State linebacker Caden McDonald caught a pass from Love in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, cutting SJSU's last chance to catch up short.

Coach Brennan explained the Spartans' lack of interceptions by citing the Aztecs' high turnover margin.

"They are not going to give those opportunities away," Brennan said.

The Spartans did appear to secure one turnover late in the third quarter – or so

they thought.

Officials ruled that a muffed punt that bounced off of a San Diego State player at the Aztecs 37-yard line was negated because he was blocked into the ball.

The decision infuriated Brennan and the rest of the Spartans sideline as the head coach punched the air and screamed towards the field in anger.

After the game, Love said he was not sure what happened or what the referees saw.

"That was ridiculous," he said.

San Diego State running back Juwan Washington scored a touchdown with less than 5 minutes left in the third quarter, bringing the score to 20-10.

Washington's score concluded a 20-play drive from San Diego State, the longest drive of any Football Bowl Subdivision team this season.

Brennan recognized how hard it was for the team to defend for such a long drive.

"Obviously, they get fatigued because they're on the field for too long," Brennan said.

The team needs to look in the mirror, Love said, and practice hard before its game at Army on Saturday.

Follow John on Twitter
@JohnMichaelBr15

Volleyball team rises to the top to win

By Chris Core
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State volleyball team stepped up Saturday to beat New Mexico 3-1, despite red-shirt junior outside hitter Latahevai Lousi sitting out with a leg injury.

SPARTANS

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LOBOS

1

he win puts SJSU at 7-12 on the season despite falling short in the first set 25-21.

SJSU held a lead throughout the majority of the first set, but when the Lobos were down 20-19 they buckled up and responded with three unanswered points to scrape by for the first win.

New Mexico never led the second set, helping the Spartans win the set 25-19.

Spartan freshman outside hitter Makayla Lewis came out firing in the second set with eight kills in just two sets on her

“

We all love each other and we all love playing with each other, but it really is the individual stuff that we need to focus on. Being stronger as an individual helps the team as a whole."

Kaitlynn Zdroik
senior setter

way to a monster game.

SJSU didn't slow down after that taking the third set 25-17 and finished the fourth set in a back-and-forth finish to overcome the Lobos attacking 27-25 to win the match.

Lewis, redshirt senior outside hitter Fernanda Vido and senior setter Kaitlynn Zdroik all had personal season highs in kills, keeping the Lobos on their heels for the majority of the match.

Zdroik's seven kills were not only her season high, but also her career

high in the category while a Spartan.

She stuffed the statsheet with another career high by putting up 46 assists in a game where no other Spartan had more than five.

"I credit it all to our back row and our off blockers for picking up the tips, making it so I can do my job well," Zdroik said.

Prior to Saturday's game Zdroik's career high in kills was one.

Head coach Jolene Shepardson said she loved seeing an unorthodox scoring position put up points.

"We are always looking for ways to score points and [Zdroik] took advantage of that," Shepardson said. "She also did an amazing job at distributing our offense making us harder to defend, I'm really proud of her for coming into that role."

Vido contributed vastly for the Spartans offense and kept her hot streak rolling with her season high in kills.

With Lousi out with an injury, Vido said that the team has had her back in her now-bigger role.

"It feels good, but I'm more happy about the

team and how they helped me get back on track because I was struggling in the first two sets, but they really pushed me," Vido said.

Shepardson was excited to see her outside hitter step up in her new role and has high hopes for what can come from the rest of the season.

"Vido came through for us," Shepardson said. "She's on fire now and we are thankful that she's back into feeling like her-

self and hitting high and hard. This is a huge success for her, she can lead us to these victories."

Despite the win, the Spartans will have their work cut out for them going into the next game against Colorado State Thursday.

The Rams are 18-1 on the season and 8-0 in conference play and have been rolling through the competition with a 17-game winning streak.

Despite the tough

matchup, Zdroik said that if everyone does their job, the Spartans can compete with the best.

"We all love each other and we all love playing with each other, but it really is the individual stuff that we need to focus on," Zdroik said. "Being stronger as an individual helps the team as a whole."

Follow Chris on Twitter
@ChrisCore24

Corrections

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the Spartan Daily published a story titled, "SJSU celebrates Smith and Carlos' 51-year legacy," misidentified the speaker in the Page 1 photo, it should have been Jeff Moore, the executive director of the NAACP San Jose/Silicon Valley.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the Spartan Daily published an obituary titled, "Beloved professor dies," in which Darla Belshe should have been identified as a former journalism lecturer.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the Spartan Daily published a story titled, "Student support sustains boba shops," in which Vivek Agarwal was misidentified.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the Spartan Daily published a story titled, "Boba drains dollars from Spartans' wallets," in which the restaurant Breaktime was misidentified.

The Spartan Daily regrets these errors.

Spartans land top individual finishes

By **Mauricio La Plante**
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

SUNNYVALE — Individual athletes from both the men's and women's San Jose State Cross Country teams finished at the top of their races in the Santa Clara Invitational, but others struggled with unexpected setbacks.

The invitational is one of the three meets both the men's and women's teams compete in before the high-stakes Mountain West Conference Championships.

"If someone has a great race we say 'let's keep the ball rolling' and if someone's a little bit off we'll sit down and try to tweak things," cross country head coach Brad Wick said. "We're just looking to keep testing ourselves and keep getting mentally tough."

The Saturday morning race at Baylands Regional Park in Sunnyvale, pitted dozens of schools from across the Mountain West and other leagues against each other for a non-conference competition.

Before the Santa Clara Invitational, the teams struggled with strained muscles and sickness.

The women's team placed fourth in a heat of 26 teams, missing third place by only three points. Senior Jennifer Sandoval won first place against 203 other runners.

"I didn't know who I was racing with, I didn't know



MAURICIO LA PLANTE | SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State senior Jennifer Sandoval starts her run to first place at the Santa Clara Invitational on Saturday.

if she had a good kick or not," Sandoval said. "I just thought I'm going to push the pace and I wanted it, I wanted to get first."

Senior Savanna Perez and sophomore Evelin Meza placed 25th and 27th, respectively. Perez said she suffered from a cold and flu during the past few weeks.

"For a runner, you can't take any time off, so I had to train through it," Perez said. "Training through any sickness is rough."

Athletes and coaches stood by the trail to cheer the men's and women's teams on through the grueling morning.

"It's so encouraging, obviously there's certain points where you're run-

ning and you're just like I don't know what I'm doing," Sandoval said. "It's really nice to have that 'let's go' and it gives you the motivation to go further and faster."

The men's team placed 10th in a heat of 23 teams and senior José Piña found his footing and finished 3rd individually, after struggling with a tight ham-

Brad Wick
cross country head coach

string in his past race.

The finish was a jump for Piña, who finished 12th at the Capital Cross Challenge in Sacramento.

"It was good, obviously having that setback in the other race had me feeling a little down," Piña said. "But coming back was a big motivation for myself and the team."

The rest of the team

had a rough start after sophomore Luis Chavez got stuck in the pack at the beginning and senior Edgar Bonilla lost his shoe after being stepped on early in the race.

"It wasn't really that bad. It kind of messed up my shin," Bonilla said.

Treading on the course with just a sock set Bonilla back from the front pack of runners. He found his shoe and had to fight his way to a better spot for the team.

"I thought I was going to get out of the race once I had my shoe off, but I just kept going," Bonilla said.

Chavez had to dash through a crowded flock of runners to hit his usual pace and finished

15th, which marked a setback from his fifth place finish in the Capital Cross Challenge.

"Maybe I was 50th at the mile. It was really bad," Chavez said. "Everyone was pushing and shoving I got to the back, but I moved up well and I'm proud I didn't give up I think I ran hard the whole way."

Both the women's and men's teams race in Logan, Utah for the Mountain West Conference Championships, at the beginning of November.

After the conference championships the Spartans could compete at the NCAA West Regional Championships in Colfax, Washington, later in November, to qualify for the national NCAA Championships later that month.

"It's anyone's goal to try and qualify," Piña said. "It's definitely a different type of race once you get into the championship."

After getting back near the top, Piña said making it to the national level could be a huge moment for San Jose State's program.

"It's my last year and I have nothing to lose," Piña said. "I'm trying to do big things in running. These are my chances to surprise people, to get an eye on me and with that, put San Jose State out there."

Follow Mauricio on Twitter
[@mslapiantenews](https://twitter.com/mslapiantenews)

Head coach breaks record with 54th win

By **Christian Trujano**
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State women's soccer team's 2-0 win against the University of Nevada Sunday marked head coach Lauren Hanson's 54th win in her six years coaching the team, a new record.

Surpassing previous head coach Philippe Blin's record of 53 wins, Hanson moved on top of the list of all-time wins list in program history.

The Spartans are now 5-7-4 in the regular season and 3-3-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

"Looking back over the last six years, its been really a fun journey and I think that's what I'm most proud of, is building this culture," Hanson said. "If you want to build something you have to be consistent, your staff has to be consistent and you have to stay somewhere."

Hanson's time coaching the women's soccer team has been the first head coaching position of her career and she said the program and the city of San Jose holds a special place in her heart.

Junior defender Karlee Pottorff, who is also one of the team's captains, said

the game meant a lot to her and the team for being able to secure the win and for pushing coach Hanson to take the record for most wins in the program as a coach.

Pottorff recalled the time when she was going into her sophomore year when she said Hanson was given the opportunity to coach somewhere else.

"She chose us and to stay in San Jose and that meant the world to us at that moment," Pottorff said.

She said Hanson was the one who originally convinced her to join the program.

"It's not about the name of the school. It's the program, the culture," Pottorff said. "That's established by the head coach."

Pottorff said with today's win, it just makes the fact that she joined the program that much more special.

"Any coach can tell you what you want to hear, but it's when they have the heart and the passion that's what pulls you in and that's what makes wins like this so special," Pottorff said.

The team started the game strong, pressuring Wolf Pack players into passing the ball inaccurately and capitalizing on those mistakes by stealing the ball for the counterattack.

"We definitely had the pressure on them in the first half," Pottorff said.

From there, it was a purely aggressive, all-out attack from the Spartans. After the first and only shot by the Wolf Pack offense in the first five minutes, the

It's not about the name of the school. It's the program, the culture. That's established by the head coach.

Karlee Pottorff
junior defender

Spartans took a total of 16 shots in the first half.

"Once you set your standard of aggression, high intensity and momentum that's how our team rolls with it," Pottorff said.

After that, it didn't take long for senior defender Kristen Amarikwa, to put the Spartans on the board first as she headed in freshman midfielder Sabrina Weinman's corner kick in the 28th minute.

Amarikwa, who moved from the back line to striker in the last three games, capitalized on a messy goal box formation from Nevada and an injured Wolf Pack goalkeeper.

Wolf Pack sophomore goalkeeper Kendal Stovall's head injury during Amarikwa's goal shifted the momentum even more as freshman goalkeeper Hannah Roberts stepped in her place.

The Spartan offense held nothing back and 2 minutes after getting subbed in, Roberts faced a Spartan free kick right outside the goal box.



CHRISTIAN TRUJANO | SPARTAN DAILY

Head coach Lauren Hanson celebrates Sunday's home win against University of Nevada. The win marks her 54th win in the program, the most out of any other coach.

SJSU had drawn a foul just north of the penalty box and Weinman lined up to take the free kick.

The freshman's kick flew just over the barrier and into Roberts hands as she leapt up high to stop the goal. But she was unable to grab the ball as it slipped past her for the score.

The goal was Weinman's team-leading fourth of the year and with the assist, she also has a team-best 10 points.

After halftime, Wolf Pack players began maintaining possession of the ball rather than letting SJSU's high pressuring midfielders dominate on counter attacks and passing plays.

Pottorff said the team adapted to the adjustment

and the Spartans played more conservatively in their attack and looked for forward passing plays to find gaps in the Wolf Pack defense.

"They want to find our strengths and make that our weakness, but we're just going to find new strengths," she said.

Pottorff said as a team, one of the challenges of moving forward is grinding out the season.

"Setting your priorities and tending to those is definitely what we focus on during this time," said Pottorff.

The Spartans ended the game with 18 shots in total, while Nevada had 5.

For SJSU sophomore goalkeeper Ariana Romero, she had a light

game with one save while Nevada had eight saves, four from each goalkeeper.

The win gave the Spartans three points in the conference and with 11 on the season, the Spartans are currently in seventh place in the Mountain West standings.

The top six teams at the end of the season will qualify for the 2019 Mountain West Tournament Championship.

The Spartans play the University of New Mexico on Friday, followed by a Sunday game at San Diego State.

Follow Christian on Twitter
[@ChristianTruja2](https://twitter.com/ChristianTruja2)

Society does nothing to protect women



Melissa Maria Martinez
STAFF WRITER

The amount of domestic violence that is reported in the news would make anyone think it’s not an issue when, in fact, it is quite the opposite.

Domestic violence in our society is very prevalent, but only makes the news when accusations against a high-profile person are made or if the incident is so horrific it becomes newsworthy.

Otherwise, domestic violence rarely gets news coverage.

Maybe because we don’t want the daily reminder that our culture is dysfunctional or maybe domestic violence doesn’t get coverage because our society doesn’t really care about ending it.

In America, we treat domestic violence as entertainment value.

We binge watch “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit,” a show that highlights sexual crimes against women.

We buy and play video games that encourage players to assault, beat up and sometimes rape victims in order to progress in the game.

We love to read news stories about high-profile individuals printed for its newsworthiness, in other words, stories intended to get readers attention.

Nearly half of all women and men in the U.S. have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner in their lifetime and according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, intimate partner violence affects more than 12 million people each year in the U.S.

With numbers such as this coming through the fold and no

real effort to acknowledge it in our media or effort to mitigate it by our own government, one could assume domestic violence is not a priority.

The shaming of our most high-profile offenders is just another example that points to domestic violence as entertainment.

Many might remember the recent actions taken by the federal government to investigate vaping products after the reported 1,479 cases of vaping-related injuries across the country.

We have 12 million people affected each year by domestic violence. Where is the public outrage? Where is the government action?

Most of us who have witnessed domestic violence in some way know it has negative implications for victims in our community but as a society we are rarely asked to confront it. Instead we are encouraged to pretend as though it exists only on our television screens.

News coverage reflects the most pressing issues of a community and based on how often domestic violence gets covered it’s not high on our list of concerns.

Despite intimate partner violence affecting at least one out of every four American families, according to the Spartans for Safety website.

We will not end domestic violence by ignoring the incidents that take place every day all around us or by calling out only the most high profile offenders.

Ending domestic violence means ending the cultural norms we teach our young men; that masculinity means asserting some control.

In that same way we need to stop rewarding passivity as a feminine quality.

These dysfunctional norms have been deeply embedded in our culture and its results are open for all to see.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

We have 12 million people affected each year by domestic violence. Where is the public outrage? Where is the government action?

It has not contributed to a better culture because it ignores the obvious implications it has produced and instead of addressing it, we exploit it as entertainment.

Society is not interested in taking domestic violence seriously.

Taking it seriously means we stop celebrating it on television, in video games and stop minimizing its prevalence by reporting on it more often.

Follow Melissa on Twitter | @xicanapower

Manual skateboards are hella lame



Christian Trujano
STAFF WRITER

Skaters throughout time have always been judged by how difficult, dangerous, or challenging their skating is.

The term “gnarly” represents the culture of facing the danger of getting hurt, whether it’s by speeding through traffic or showing off tricks and skills.

Well if that’s the case, electric skateboards are the epitome of being a “gnarly skater.”

Imagine a skateboard that goes 25 mph, without having to physically exert yourself once.

The freedom of not shedding a single bead of sweat while dashing through people on campus is indescribable.

It requires one question then, why would anyone think of sticking to a boring old skateboard?

Normal skateboards are dull pieces of wood on wheels that you have to push with all your might, just to even think of being able to catch up to my lithium-powered metal tank.

Most skaters would tell you that the weight is one of the biggest downsides for electric powered skateboards and that it makes you lazy because you’re not frantically pushing just to keep up.

Yet, the fact that you have to carry the behemoth of a board around when you’re not riding it actually makes you work out your arms and upper body.

So instead of being limited to working out just your legs every day like a loser, electric boards will beef up those arms so you can punch any wood board skater making fun of your superior mode of transportation.

Now, let’s talk about design aesthetic.

Like I said, most elitist skaters will frown and laugh upon your electric skateboard once you get one, but they won’t be laughing when their flimsy boards break in two to three months.

Because normal boards are made of wood, they break constantly, which means having to spend money all the time to buy new boards.

Plus you’ll eventually need to buy new wheels and trucks when they start wearing down.

Electric boards on the other hand, are designed to withstand the test of time.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY EDUARDO TEIXEIRA

Well if that’s the case, electric skateboards are the epitome of being a “gnarly skater.”

Not only are electric boards durable, but they are eco-friendly. I mean, can you imagine how many trees were wasted on the thousands of normal wooden boards that are snapped in half by these non-progressive skaters.

Meanwhile the precision-forged trucks and batteries on electric boards are made to last about one to three years, with daily use. How’s that for being environmentally friendly and saving trees?

Now I know what you’re going to say after looking up the brand and noticing the cheapest electric board the company offers is \$750 and the most expensive, but fastest, is \$1,600. How are college students supposed to afford these exuberant prices?

Well the thing is, if kids can afford cutting edge tech like MacBooks and AirPods then they can certainly purchase these planked vehicles.

You’re paying for up to 26,280 hours of luxury, speed and entertainment that make these boards the Rolex of skateboards.

With the equally clean and sleek board design and huge all-terrain wheels, the electric monsters don’t have to worry about taking damage and can go on roads where normal boards can’t.

Skaters are always worrying about the ground with their slow speed and small wheels. Potholes, cracks and light rail tracks are all hazardous to normal skaters who usually fall on their primitive faces while trying to ride over them.

But on an electric board, you just glide right over these obstacles ever so smoothly.

All you do is increase the speed.

As I mentioned before, on a normal board the challenge is constantly pushing to increase your speed, but why do that when you could just push a button?

No longer will you have to arrive all sweaty as you’re skating to class late, or even worry about getting to class late in the first place if you have an electric board.

With speeds ranging from 18-25 mph, these things will get you to class on time and sweat free.

So everyone from skaters to the average college student who wants to experience superior transportation, make the transition to an electric skateboard and ditch those old, outdated pieces of wood.

Follow Christian on Twitter | @ChristianTruja2

Environmental issues derived from boba

Dear Editor,

I recently read John Bricker’s article published on Oct. 17, 2019 named “Students Sip Sugary Servings.”

I was impressed by John’s concern about our college community.

The article spent a large number of words describing the sugary impact on human health from boba, which is recently one of the most popular drinks on our college.

As we all have been aware that the sugar contained by many sweetened drinks relates to obesity and diabetes, we do need to think thoroughly before drinking boba.

Although John has addressed some facts about boba, I want to go further beyond those points. As we can see that the containers of boba are mainly using disposable cups.

When these cups become trash, they are mostly not biodegradable which means it can’t simply go away in nature even it might disappear from our eyesight in college.

Although many people would claim that these cups might be reused in some way, according to an article published by Los Angeles Times on Feb. 21, 2019, only 15% of single-use plastic were recycled in California because the cost of recycling exceeded the value on result material.

Recycling can not simply reduce the harm of plastic products to our nature.

The bright side is that Californians do a really good job of protecting nature for our future.

We have restricted the using of plastic bags and barred consumers from getting plastic straws unless they requested.

John has mentioned the health impact from boba, as the members of the college that powering the silicon valley, maybe we can also take the initiation to take action to reduce the negative environmental impact from plastic cups.

Sincerely,
Jinhui, Zheng

Humanity will advance if it colonizes the stars

Dear Editor,

As a fellow Netflix enthusiast, I am aware of the different hypotheses of space travel.

Netflix programs and sci-fi novels do have their ideas about traveling to space.

That is the beauty of the unknown, yes the possibility of encountering extraterrestrial life and the desire to continue the human race are some factors to travel into space.

There will be difficulties in inhabiting another planet, and we will have to unite.

Every life experience is planned out one way but unfolds differently.

I agree that we aren’t in the best state currently and that traveling into space won’t make our problems on Earth disappear.

However, exploring and settling on another planet could benefit us on Earth.

If we could create permanent homes for ourselves on other planets if we gained the means tomorrow, we should.

From the current space exploration, we have achieved advances in medicine, energy, transportation, and technology.

Some of these technological benefits are light base anti-cancer therapy and implantable heart monitors.

These discoveries have improved our lives on Earth and diminished some of our problems.

Of course, these discoveries stemmed from the Space Race in which we came together to launch the first man into space.

Difficulties are inevitable, the failed rocket launches of the Space Race, are evidence of these difficulties.

These complications shouldn’t be a surprise, and even if there are multiple setbacks, we gain knowledge from them.

Ultimately space travel would unite us.

Everyone deserves a second chance, our planet, and even us humans.

With another planet, ours could take time to recuperate from the harm we’ve caused.

This new planet would also allow us to be aware of our environmental actions.

If we could make another planet our home, we should.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
A future space traveler,
Jennifer Ramirez



Letters to the Editor may be placed in the letters to the editor box in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209 or emailed to *spartandaily@gmail.com* to the attention of the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor.

Letters to the Editor must contain the author’s name, address, phone number and major. Letters become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Only letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication.

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send a letter to the editor



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CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21						22			
			23					24	25					
26	27	28	29			30	31							
32						33					34	35	36	
37					38					39				
40				41						42				
			43					44						
	45	46						47						
48					49	50	51				52	53	54	55
56					57					58				
59					60					61				
62					63					64				

- ACROSS

 - It delivers babies?
 - WW1 plane
 - Grizzly
 - Claw
 - High fidelity
 - Tibetan monk
 - Mountain crest
 - Absorb written material
 - Aquiver
 - Currant-like berry
 - Hint
 - Bird call
 - Creator
 - A spurlike projection
 - Prosperous periods
 - Take forcibly
 - Truly
 - Dossier
 - Stilts
 - Chills and fever
 - Ornaments
 - Play the bagpipes
 - Sarcasm
 - Internal-combustion engine
 - In base 8
 - Put clothing on
- DOWN

 - Male deer
 - Tropical tuber
 - Margarine
 - Decomposes
 - Patella
 - Termagant
 - Jetty
 - A long way off
 - Twin or double
 - Type of harmless snake
 - American symbol
 - French for “Love”
 - Anger
 - Tavern
 - French for “Friend”
- Dwarf buffalo
 - Swear in
 - Arm or leg
 - Autumn
 - Lubricated
 - Dirt
 - Midmonth date
 - Flip over
 - A single time
 - Carryall
 - Squalid
- Manacle
 - Largest continent
 - Quiet time
 - Praiseworthy
 - Tummy
 - 1 1 1 1 1
 - Thug
 - Auspices
 - Attraction
 - Scream
 - Productive
 - Historic period
 - Curved
 - Man’s best friend
 - Scallion
 - Comedian
 - Coarse edible red seaweed
 - Plus
 - Zero
 - Beers
 - Fully developed
 - Away from the wind
 - Care for
 - Countercurrent

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

		4	5	3				6	
1				2					
7						5		9	4
			9	4		1	5		
	1							4	
		4	6		8	7			
9	2			1					7
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	3					2	6	5	

SOLUTIONS 10/17/2019

I	D	O	L	S		S	E	P	A	L		
G	E	N	I	E		U	L	U	L	A	T	E
U	N	S	E	E	N		U	N	S	L	I	C
B	O	P		U	T	E	N	S	I	L	K	E
O	B	I	T			E	D	E	N		R	I
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D	E	L	E		P	A	L	L		E	X	E
B	A	R	S		G	A	T	S		N	E	T
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L	I	T	A	N	I	E	S		A	U	G	U
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					C	L	E	F	T		H	O

3	6	9	7	1	2	8	4	5
5	7	8	9	4	3	1	2	6
1	2	4	8	5	6	7	9	3
9	4	7	3	8	5	2	6	1
6	5	3	2	9	1	4	8	7
8	1	2	6	7	4	5	3	9
2	3	1	4	6	7	9	5	8
4	8	5	1	3	9	6	7	2
7	9	6	5	2	8	3	1	4

JOKIN’ AROUND

Q: How do you drown a Hipster?

In the mainstream.

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Rule No.1: Watch ‘Zombieland’ 2

By **Brendan Cross**
STAFF WRITER

In a world still ravaged by an undead upheaval, the foursome of Columbus, Tallahassee, Wichita and Little Rock provide enough laughs and creative zombie kills to deem this sequel a success.

“Zombieland: Double Tap,” the follow-up to 2009’s “Zombieland,” is a film highlighted by its all-star cast who now gel together as a well-oiled, zombie-slaying, makeshift family.

Jesse Eisenberg (Columbus), Woody Harrelson (Tallahassee), Emma Stone (Wichita) and Abigail Breslin (Little Rock) carry the film, while the injection of fresh blood to the franchise from Rosario Dawson, Zoey Deutch and Luke Wilson adds more zest to the already stellar cast.

The beginning of the film follows the quartet looking for a place to call home. They eventually settle on the White House, abandoned but relatively untouched within its walls.

Family drama, not the hordes of the hungry undead, is what ends up causing the main conflict in the film.

Much like the first film, Columbus is constantly spewing his zombie apocalypse rules throughout the film such as cardio, enjoy the little



PHOTO COURTESY OF EPK.TV

Much like the first film, Columbus is constantly spewing his zombie apocalypse rules throughout the film such as cardio, enjoy the little things and of course, double tap.

things and of course, double tap.

While it can get repetitive because he also acts as the film’s narrator, his quirky and overly safe nature are also part of his charm as the character.

Tallahassee acts as cocky and boastful as ever and lives by the credo “nut up or shut up,” as the rest of the group remarks that he needs a new catchphrase throughout the film.

Sisters Wichita and Little Rock are still the powerful duo they were in the first movie and tie the group together with their wit and comedic jabs toward Columbus and Tallahassee.

The ancillary

movie review

“Zombieland: Double Tap”

Rating: ★★★★★

Directed by:
Ruben Fleischer

Starring:
Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson

Genre:
Action, Comedy

characters provided some new perspective in the apocalypse, but they also suffer from being stereotypically one-note.

Deutch, who plays Madison, is found by the group in a mall. She said she had survived the apocalypse so far by living in the freezer at Pinkberry, remarking it as very cold.

Her character is the

a SportsCenter-esque highlight of a clever zombie kill from others living in the apocalypse, was featured again in the film.

Each one got some of the biggest laughs of the movie from the theater audience.

Although this film was great, I wouldn’t recommend this movie for anyone that hasn’t seen the first installment.

A first-time viewer of the franchise wouldn’t necessarily be lost in the story because it’s basically a romantic comedy in a zombie apocalypse, but the original sets the tone and the sequel builds on it.

This second installment

doesn’t have a moment that reaches the highs of the cameo in the first film that delightfully caught every viewer off guard.

However, the camaraderie of the main cast and how their characters all play off of each other is what makes “Double Tap” work.

Viewers should also make sure to stay for the multiple post-credit scenes. I found myself wanting just a little more after the fade to black, and the post-credit scenes delivered in a big way.

Follow Brendan on Twitter | @BrendanCross93



Register for Winter Session Today

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READ UP, EAT UP

Late night bites for late night studying



Alyson Chuyang
COPY EDITOR

Its 11 p.m. on a Wednesday night and I’m clicking away on my laptop trying to finish an assignment when my stomach growls like a bear being awoken from a nap.

I stumble into the kitchen and open the fridge; in it sits a Sriracha bottle, a bag of shredded cheese and some almond milk.

My stomach rumbles in disappointment in the fact that I forgot to head to the grocery store earlier.

Juggling a packed schedule of classes, work and extracurriculars can take over the time you would use to grocery shop, cook and eat.

By the time you get settled and ready to eat, there are no places open that serve anything but fast food.

Here are three places to grab a bite to eat at when you’re out late partying or in late studying.

Pho 90
999 Story Road

The most comforting meal to me after a long day is a nice, big bowl of soup.

Pho 90 is located in a Vietnamese shopping center and is open to customers during the late hours of the night.

The comfortable

atmosphere of this restaurant after 9 p.m. reminds me of a family function with laughter and steaming bowls of soup.

Vegetarian and vegan options are written in green on the menu so plant-based eaters can easily order.

The bowls range from \$10-12 depending on which size you get and what noodles you order.

Indulging in pho from here will satisfy your late night hunger pains and warm you up right before bed.

Nick the Greek
143 W. Santa Clara Street

I recently stumbled upon this restaurant as I was browsing on DoorDash’s app.

It was one of the only restaurants open at the time and I am a huge fan of Greek food, so I decided to give it a try.

I ordered the falafel pita and a side of “Nick’s Fries,” one of the most regularly-ordered sides.

The fries were topped with feta, garlic, spicy yogurt sauce and a choice of meat.

It’s a Greek twist on your traditional potato wedges, and the yogurt sauce with the falafel and garlic made

for a harmonious late night snack.

This spot also serves gyro plates, Greek salads and pastries, like baklava.

Nick the Greek is a great, cleaner alternative to other greasy fast food spots that are open at the same time.

Cafe Stritch
374 S. First Street

Located just a couple blocks off of campus, Cafe Stritch offers customers a chill ambience, a full bar and affordably-priced food.

Any place that serves chicken and waffles or grilled cheese and tomato soup has my heart.

The restaurant also serves coffee, cocktails and a variety of draught beers.

You could set up your study materials out on their lit patio, order a mac and cheese for \$4 and listen to some local artists play.

My favorite part of this restaurant is how comfortable the wait staff makes visitors, which is something you might enjoy after a long week.

Going to school in Downtown San Jose comes with a lively nightlife, so let me know what late night food spots you grub at, by tweeting at me!

Follow Alyson on Twitter | @AlysonChuyang

Read Up, Eat Up appears every week on Tuesday.



Kevin Dorn from Island Breeze Entertainment blows fire during the 13th annual Fire on the Fountain festival on Tower Lawn Thursday night.

FIRE

on the fountain

photos by Brendan Cross



Music education junior Aj Gonzales and the rest of the San Jose State Marching Band close out the night of festivities around the fountain during homecoming weekend.



Above: The K-pop Venus Dance Group sings and performs on stage.
Right: The SJSU Bhangra dance team performs in traditional Indian clothing while illuminated by fire.



Dorn spins fire torches, wowing the crowd with his skills.